DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

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THE WEATHER TO-DAY-FAIR.

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His Consolidation Plan Is Rejected.

MAY CAUSE DELAY IN ANNEXATION

Manchester Official Declares Richmond Committee Passed on Alternate Ordinance Without Hearing Manchester's Side-Thinks Law Was Violated.

gibility, according to members of the Gouncil.

Mr. Page continues to hold the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, to which he was elected by the people.

Chairman Brown, of the consolidation committee, said last night that he greatly regretted Mr. Page's resignation at this time. "I have not always agreed with Mr. Page," he said, "but I have respected his ability as a lawyer. The consolidation committee is just now reaching the point either of agreement or disagreement, and it may prove embarrassing to swap counsel at this critical point. I do not think that his action will prevent our attending the joint meeting in Richmond Tuesday night, though even that is a matter on which the committee must pass. I expect to call a meeting of the Manchester committee on consolidation to-morrow night to talk over the question of proceeding with the matter or securing other counsel. The consolidation act is an involved and difficult one, and I am not certain that the committee should proceed without legal advice."

Mr. Page's Letter.

The letter of Mr. Page to Chairman Brown is as follows:

"Manchester, December 4, 1900."

"Hon. L. R. Brown, Chairman Consolidation, held the previous afternoon, in which this sistement occurs:

"At a meeting of the Richmond committee held yearerday afternoon, the counter proposition as drawn by City Attorney Page, of Manchester, was considered in detail, and rejected, the committee held yearerday afternoon, the committee held yearerday afternoon, the committee works as drawn.

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"I did not read this account until Thursday morning, and as a joint I reseasion was then called for that highly I had no time for correspondence. In recordingly called up Chairman Pollard, of the Richmond committee, over the 'phone and asked him if the above quoted statement that his committee had voted to reject the provisions of the Manchester ordinance different from the Richmond ordinance was correct, and he informed me that it was. For added certainty, I then called up Mr. McConsell, clerk of the Richmond romaintee, nud asked him the same question; and he told me that the sate time was substantially correct that while no 'recorded' vate hail been taken, it was the expressed sense of the members of the committee to reject all the provisions of the Manchester ardinance which differed from the Richmond ordinance.

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PERVADES ENGLAND

Gives Up Office Because Victory Seems Already Beautiful Mary Brokaw Well-Defined Rumor Assured for the Commons.

> OLIGARCHY NOW FACING ITS DOOM

Even Leader of Peers Is on Society Leaders Are Called to Record Against Upper House Attempting to Usurp Control Over Finances-Pension Law Will Play Large Part.

SPIRIT OF BATTLE DOMESTIC DRAMA HYDE REACHES COURTS

> Suing Millionaire Husband for Divorce.

SENSATIONS WILL BE GIVEN AIRING

Tell of Family Troubles, Which They Witnessed at Romantic "Nirvana" and North Carolina Hunting Lodge.

BELIEVED TO BE PREPOSTEROUS

STORY OF SUICIDE IN BATHTUB

That Morgan Purchase Is for Him.

REPORT CREDITED IN WALL STREET

At Present Morgan Has Made Himself Undisputed Master Financier of America. Union With Ryan in Tractions Not Regarded as Probable.

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STRICKEN BY DEATH

MAJOR E. F. MORGAN.

Superintendent of Penitentiary Passes Away After Long Illness.

MADE EXCELLENT RECORD

Work at State Prison Commended by Noted Experts and Home People.

Major Evan F. Morgan, Superintendent of the Virginia State Penitentiary, who had been critically ill for weeks, died at his residence at 7:45 o'clock last night.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Pine

The funeral will take place on Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clek from Pine Street Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The interment will be made in Hollywood Cemetery. Major Morgan made many friends in Richmond during his residence here, and although his death was not unexpected, the announcement brought forth many.

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Good Work at Prison.

Major Morgan was born in Brenhan,
Tex. forty-seven years ago. He came
to Virginia in May, 1868, located in
Betetourt county, near Cloverdale, in
1375 he moved to Roanoke county, He
was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
D. A. Morgan, His father died in 1883,
and his mother now resides in Roanoke

From Her.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch, 1]

NEW YORK, December 4—Mrs.
Catherine Gilhooley, wife of Michael
Gilhooley, confidential agent of Thomas
F. Ryan, announced to-night that the
divorce just granted her husband had
been secured through conspiracy and
fraud, and that she would institute
an action against Thomas F. Ryan, demanding \$100,000 damages for the
alienation of Gilhooley's affections.
Mrs. Gilhooley said that the first information she had that the decree had
been final last month was when she
read the announcement in the papers.
She claims that Mr. Ryan was responsible for her husband descring herand that the traction magnate has furnitshed Gilhooley with funds and even
his own personal counsel, Alfred C.
Joplin, to fight the suit.

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never been called to give any testimony or given a chance to put in a
defense. Once during the hearing I
was subpectated before Senator Ellaburg, who acted as referee, I was
sworn and then told to go home. I was
brever asked one question at the
propent of the surples of the surple

ance business at Hampion. Another brother, Dr. J. H. Morgan, of Bluefield, W. Va., was for a number of years surgeon for the Norfolk and Western Rallway. He is also survived by three sisters—Mrs. James Me-(Continued on Page Eight-Column 4)

Said That He Will Retire Unless It Hears Cunningham Case in Public.

THINK MISTAKE WAS MADE

Collector's Friends Regret Secreey, Which Magnifies the Trouble, They Believe.

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Under the circumstances, Mr. Umlauf was not inclined to give vent to his feelings, though his friends declared that he would not be a party to an investigation behind closed doors. The editorial in The Times-Dispatch yesterday morning denouncing what was considered an unprecedented move was commended by Councilment and citizens generally, who declared that captain Cunningham and the public should not tolerate that sort of thing.

Indeed, friends of Captain Cunningham expressed most regret. They took the ground that with a secret inquiry the public would naturally infer that there was something which ough to be concealed, when as a matter of fact, he did not shirk publicity. It is not dealed that money which should have been delivered promptly was held back through no attempt at fraud, and that while there was a technical and practical violation or charter provisions, the city had lost nothing and no harm had been done. There did not seem to be any sympathy with the idea that a secret investigation was their time checks.

May Split Committee.

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Mr. Umlauf and Mr. Fuller will instate a great saying the com-

sist on an open session when the committee meets Tuesday afternoon. Then, if this attempt on their part falls, it seems certain that the former will quit, reporting to President Peters that he is unwilling to be a party to that kind of an investigation.

German Torpedo Boat Ashore. FLEMSBURG, PRUSSIA, December 4.—The German torpedo boat "G. 84" has been driven ashore by the storm.

FOR CONFLICT IN NICARAGUA

Deciding Battle of War Will Be Fought at Rama.

REBEL VICTORY BELIEVED SURE

State Department at Washington Is Playing a Waiting Game. Zelaya Is Doomed, and He Will Be Punished by Victorious Revolutionists.

Asks Commission for Investigation

MANAGUA, December 4—President Zelaya has asked the United States to send a commission to Nicarngua to investigate conditions existing here, and says that if its findings show that his administration is detrimental to Central America he will resigns.

President Zelaya believes that the information sent to the United States regarding cruelties practiced by his government is prejudiced and that a disinterested investigation would show matters in a hetter light.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

N EW ORLEANS, LA., December 4.

(Via Wircless from Bluefields, December 4).—Lines of battle are drawn at Rama between the armies of Zelaya and Estrada for what will probably be the deciding conflict of the revolution. Fighting hetween outposts is supposed to have begun. Rama is well fortified, but it is believed Estrada will send 2,000 troops to meet the advancing but disheartened Zelayan army in the field. A terrific conflict is bound to result unless the Zelayan army surrenders.

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If victorious, the rebels will advance on Managus. Estrada is in personal charge of 3,000 well equipped men. He is highly clated over Secretary Knox's scourging of Zelaya, and says he knew the United States would favor the cause of liberty when the real facts were known.

It is unofficially announced that the end of the concession trade system for all time will result if Estrada wins, and that it will mark the beginning of a new ladustrial cra. Several Americans are advising Estrada at Rama.

as the Leonidas was ordered from Charleston to Colon to supply the ves-sels on the east coast,

Must Explain to Congress.

The impression is deepening that owing to the grave issues which are involved in the Nicaraguan affair, the owing to the grave issues which are involved in the Nicaragnan affair, the President will have to send a special message to Congress detailing the reasons for the action arready taken twhich are essentially, if not formally, acts of war. There is no question that opposition to President Taft will, at the earliest possible moment, introduce a resolution in the Senate asking that the State Department send to Congress all the documents it has which led up to the present acute and dangerous situation.

It is held even by the State Department that it is due to foreign nations to explain what steps have been taken to safeguard foreign debts and obligations in Nicaragua. This was doen when the United States assumed a protectorate which still continues over San Domingo and most notably in the case of Venezuela, whose government is still propped up by promises of intervention by the United States against any possible pro-Castro movement.

It is admitted by the State Depart-

States against any possible pro-Castro movement.

It is admitted by the State Department that the European nations have a right to exact indemnities by naval demonstrations, but the principle was once and for all established in San Domingo that the United States can take care of foreign interests in the Western Hemisphere. The result of the unmouncement of this principle as to San Domingo was immediately followed by the withdrawai of German, French and English warships from San Domingo when they were threatening that re-

The stores of Richmond are brimfull of beautiful Christmas gifts now-ready for your choice. To-day's advertisements teem with offerings at special prices to induce early shopping.

tim of Assassin. MRS. MARTIN DISAPPEARS

Mother of Dead Woman Is Reported to Have Departed in Disguise.

Physician Declares That Mrs. Ocey, Snead Was Vic-

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Gave No Hearing.

"Neither committee has any authority in separate session to consider and proposed by the other committee. In its absence, and before affording it a hearing. If the action of the Richmond committee therefore does not consitute, per se, a rupture of the negotiations between the two cities, it does amount to trying and deciding Manchester's case in the absence of its committee and without a hearing.

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FOR ALIENATION OF BERNSTORFF

Ambassador for Recent Speech.

BERLIN, December 4.-The managing committee of the Pan-German Union to-day issued an open letter, addressed to Count Bernstorff, German replying to that portion of the latter's Philadelphia speech, in which reference was made to the union. The lety

ter in part follows: "There are no Pan-Germans, as you have depicted them, in America. Such have depicted them, in America. Such have depicted them, in America. Such have depicted them, in America, Such have known that, and both as an official and a German should have opposed these widely spread lies and errors in so much as your observations referred to the political brochure of Archibald Cary Coolidge, Coolidge had characterized the Pan-Germans as a dangerous and influential element.

"Your excellency struck out 'dangerous,' and denical their influences. The function of an ambassador and a German would be, for instance, to say that the American was mistaken, and that the American would any enthusiastic and society, did not and would not act differently than would any enthusiastic as an ambassador and a German would be constructed by the structure of the greatness of his country.

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MANY ELECTION CONTESTS They Will Be Threshed Out When Congress Convenes.

The letter reproaches Ambassador

Congress Convenes,
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 4.—
A half-dozen election districts in two
States figured in the contests which
will be threshed out early in the next
session of the House of Representatives. These contests, notice of which
have been received by the clerk of the
House, will be laid before the committees, of which there are three in
charge of matters, probably Wednesday, Anong those in the South is
ling First District of Louisiana, where
If. C. Warmuth is contesting the sent
of Albert Estopinal. Two South Carolina members are having their elections contested—George S. Legare, in
the First District, and Asbury F. Levthe First District, and Asbury F. Lever, in the Seventh. Legare's contest-ant is A. P. Prioleau, and Lever is being fought by R. H. Richardson, All three of these contests are based (Continued on Page Eight-Column 6.) largely on legal technicalities.

Pan-German Union Reproaches Mrs. Gilhooley Swears Magnate Took Husband Away From Her.

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"Paid for Perjury." "The only evidence received by the referee was furnished by employes of Thomas F. Ryan, who were paid to

"The only evidence received by the referee was furnished by employes of Thomas F. Ryan, who were paid to perfure themselves to ruin my home. John Mara, one of the witnesses for Mr. Gilhooley, is a special officer in the Morton Trust Company. Aloysius McGlene, another witness, is Mr. Ryan's personal stenographer. All of the other witnesses were paid detectives employed by Mr. Ityan's money.

"I have appealed to Mr. Ryan to send my husband home to me, but he has refused to help me. On the contrary, he encouraged him to remain away so that he could accompany him six months each, year. I called at Mr. Ryan's home on Fifth Ayenue and my requests only seemed to annoy him. He sald that he didn't want to be bothered with my trouble. But I am sure that he will be bothered a little more in the future. I hold Mr. Ryan respon-

First Choice is Best.

It always has been-ever since the world began. It's as true in choosing Christmas gifts as it is locating a government claim.

First choice is best-and now it's economy.